R. M. WHITE, Editor and Proprietor THURSDAY, AUGUST 1.

THE Convention is over. Now let's all get to work again. THE show window of the Famous is one of the most attractive exhibits any of our business men have made

for some time. VISITORS to Mexico during Fair week should look into the merits of Hardin College and the M. M. A., two of the best schools in the country.

CENTRALIA is preparing to hold a three days' fair early in September. Boone county has been without a fair for several years and the enterprise should be a success.

A FRIEND of the LEDGER informed look after the currency questionthat he had gotten sick of it."

MRS. JAMES J. CORBETT has secured a divorce and gets \$100 a week from her slugger husband for life. She will doubtless be as eager to have him to the hands of a mob, and requests that win battles as ever, in order that her he be hanged in the St. Louis jail. weekly stipend may meet with no

IF electricity is to revolutionize railnot have time to get comfortably seated before his station is called. view for a mile on either side.

makes the paper pass and that's what the buckles was torn from his sus-

Some of those who receive the most these articles were taken in charge by benefits from the fair do the least Sheriff Windsor and are now held a toward making it a success. Mexico is the center of the very best agricultural community in the country and sheep rings. The management of the to get the enterprise in such shape that the products of the county will be the leading attraction.

THE rumor which passed over the country some mouths ago in regard to the suffering of the American negro colony that had settled in Mexico on a tract of land near Tlahualilo, is now confirmed by news which has reached the State Department of this government. A telegram was received by the ring I had taken from her." the Department from United States Cousul Spraks at Piedras Negras stating that the negroes are in a deplorable condition. Most of them are confined in a camp of observation, many suffering from contagious diseases and from other causes. These emigrants went from Southern States, mostly from Alabama and the Cariolinas, under most alluring promise from the emigration agents of com-fortable homes in Mexico, but, from the time of their arrival in that coun

PRACTICALLY all the wood used in making spools for thread in this coun-Maine forests, but so great is the amount of lumber required each year her right hand to keep her from fightfor the making of these seemingly in-significant articles that Maine will her neck and drew it as tight as I not be able to supply the raw material could. She kept trying to fight me much longer. The spools are made and I cut her throat." of birch wood, and the birch of the Maine forests is the best for the purpose. More than two million feet of lumber is shipped to Scotland every year for the use of the great thread said: manufacturers there, and almost as much is supplied to domestic manufacturers. The business began in Maine twenty-five years ago, and ment land that was cut over at that time is now covered with young trees, but not for twenty-five years more will this timber be fit to cut. Birch timber is becoming scarce, and it will not be many years before thread makers will have to look elsewhere than to Maine for their spool wood. forests to renew themselves, the crop is considered a profitable one.

NO SKIRT DANCE.

Church Ladies Seized the Orchestra's Instruments When It Was Tried.

to dance for them.

Her first dance gave so much satisfaction that she was encored three questions the interrogator said: times. Miss Barnes was on the programme for a skirt dance, but when didn't you? Tell the truth." the time came the church ladies would not allow it to go on.

In carrying out the resolution they took the instruments away from the did." orchestra and caused general commotion on the stage. So that entertain-

ment was stopped Rodemyre Wins. STURGEON, Mo., July 29. The case of the State of Missouri against J. W. Wills, charged with coercing A. Rodemyre, editor of the Centralia Guard, into signing a retraction of an article published in the Moberly Monitor relative to the compromising conduct of Wills with one Mrs. Sadler, came up for hearing before a Jury in Justice Hocker's court in Centralia to-day

and resulted in a verdict of guilty and a fine of \$350 and costs. County Attorney Stephens and T. S. Carter appeared for the prosecution and W. W. Fry, of Mexico, for the defense. The cases of J. W. Strother and J. H. Cupp for complicity in the act comes up to-morrow in the same court. These cases have excited the greatest

interest on account of the proof the parties involved. J. Moore, R. T. Steele, R. C. White grin that was particularly flendish. be a good idea for the farmers of the and G. W. Dunkard will be the orators said: of the day at the Rush Hill picnic on

Emmett Divers' Confession. HE TELLS HOW HE ASSAULTED to drink if I would help them grind it. MRS. CAIN AND CUT HER THROAT. Shows No Remorse, Though Realizing and hand. I told them I had never influence against the straightforward, Bloody Battle Between White and pointed to look up evidence, made its and under, W. H. Connors, of Aux- ing from Market Lake saying that all That He Is Doomed, And Only Asks to be Hanged in the

this one. I told him I did not killthe positively identified them as the murwoman, but he brought me here." nizes he is doomed, and the further who murderously assaulted her and fact that he admitted the murder, the put the whole family in an old straw negro was exceedingly loath to contess the real object of his crime. The utmost indifference.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Emmett Divers has confessed that he outraged Mrs. J. W. Cain near Fulton, Mo., at 10 o'clock last Tuesday morning, and then cut her throat eight times. At 6:30 o'clock yesterthe writer this morning that from this day afternoon, in the St. Louis jail, in time on he was going to "let the Lord the presence of Jail Guards James Wiet and Benjamin Gleitz, the negro told the story of his crime to a Globe-Democrat reporter. He realizes that he has but a short time to live and de-

St. Louis Jail-A Fiend

In Human Form.

No more flendish crime of the kind ever occurred in Missouri. The victim of the negro's lust was a fine lookroad travel, as predicted, a person go- ing young woman, only 18 years of ing less than twenty-five miles would age. She was married to J. W. Cain, a prosperous young farmer living five miles from Fulton, only last May. Nothing less than a 2:06 horse will be The negro entered the house when safe in attempting a railroad cross- the young woman was alone, felled ing though there be a clear track in her to the floor with his fist, tied her EVERY day or so we hear the ques- raged her, murdered her, and walked tion asked, "When did you ever see coolly away. In the terrible struggle state, the 16 to 1 committeem de- Taylor was driving. any gold?" The bankers of Mexico which she made for her honor the yesterday informed the LEDGER that young woman's right thumb was sevgold accumulated in their vaults and ered at the second joint by the large had to be shipped away, as customers knife which the negro carried in his refused to take it. The business of hand. After he emerged from the the convention was called early or witness and the wagon, but still she Biggers. Biggers remained about the the country will always be done with house he wiped the blood from the not. After this, when Secretary Sam could see everything plainly. paper currency and checks on account weapon with his handkerchief and reof their convenience. The gold can turned both to his pocket. His shirt be had on demand and that's what was covered with blood and one of

evidence at Fulton About 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon is expected to be and always is liberal while in conversation with Jail Guards in its support of the fair. If the fair Wiet and Gleitz, Divers admitted that this season is a success as it promises he killed Mrs. Cain, but refused to to be we will next year and every make any further statement. They year after have an old time, old fash- argued with him on the futility of ioned fair with premiums for farm withholding a confession, and he finproducts, floral hall, cattle, hog and ally consented to talk to a Globe-Democrat reporter, who had a lengthy interfair is doing everything in its power view with nim Sunday afternoon. When the reporter entered the jail Divers confessed that he had killed a convention that will bind nobody, the woman, said he knew he was doomed to die, and asked that his wife and Sheriff Windsor be sent for, and

that he he hung in the St. Louis iail. "Yes; I did it," said Divers, in reply to a question. "Why did you kill her?"

"Because I did not want her to have "But you already had the ring." "Yes: but she tried to take it away from me.'

The negro clung to this statement and related the following story: "I left home about 9 o'clock in th morning to look for work. I reached the Cain house about an hour later. The door was open and I walked in The woman was sitting by the bed cutting out quilt pieces. I asked her if there was anybody there but her. all accounts, they have been ill treat-ed and suffered great hardships from the ring she had on her finger. She ps from the ring she had on her finger. She said she didn't want me to have it. I then started to take it away from her and got it off her finger. It dropped to the floor. I then knocked her down try and Great Britain is cut from with my fist. She started to get up. I saw a rope lying on a chair and tied

> "Only once." When informed that the woman' throat was cut eight times, the negro

"Then somebody else must have done it. I only cut her once." And he could not be moved from this state-

"What else did you do?" "Nothing. I just put the rope round her hand and neck and cut her throat that's all I done to her." And the negro, who seems devilish

in his cruelty, smiled as he said it. For fifteen or twenty minutes he to the story of the ring. All he was farm of Wm. Quade, and kept the inclined to confess was the murder. That, to him, seemed to be a very dry weather. He had a ditch plowed Admissions concerning the rope would lead to the admission of a graver drive a horse attached to a log along crime, and this he persistently fought the ditch, and killed the bugs by the St. Joseph, Mich., July 27.-Kir- clear of. The two guards, who had bushel. What bugs were on the corn mees was presented here last night by tired of listening to the negro's de- he killed with a spray. The material

150 young ladies for the benefit of the nials, retreated to another part of the he sprayed with was coal oil, hot Congregational Church Society. Miss jail. Finally the negro seemed to be water and soft soap. The way he made Barnes, a professional dancer of New convinced that he could gain nothing York, who is visiting here, consented by withholding the rest of his story, and confessed it. Nobody but the reporter was present. After repeated of the mixture and put it into 19 large fresh-water shark, or garfish, "Now, you outraged the woman

"No, sir; I didn't do anything like "But everybody knows that you

"Well, they can say I did, but I didn't. I never touched her after I not cross, but would run along the got the ring.

"But you did." way if you want to."

"So you outraged her?" "Yes, sir." "How many times?" "Once."

"After you knocked her down?" "Yes, sir."

"After you tied her hand?"

"Yes, sir." "After you tied her neck?"

"Yes, sir." "And then you cut her throat?" "Yes, sir."

"Was anybody else present? "No, sir." And the story was told. The negro If all the farmers would use the means

was a look of calculating shrewdness not have the second crop to destroy in his eye, and his features wore a their corn later in the season. It would After making the last confession, he "She looked like she was dead, and pel farmers to kill all the chinch bugs only.

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wanted to hire anybody. I went to mother farm, where two men were making cider, and one of them, Mr. The Taylor Brothers Make Use of a Hock, told me he would give me some went to work and had been there about half an hour when two men came and arrested me. They took me back to the house, and the woman

took the shirt I had on and gave me of the little 5-year-old Meeks girl, who

Gall, Gall, Gall!

penders. It was found beneath the body of the murdered woman. All of ty than choice. The date might have northern counties.

> because it has been called under un-The holding of such a convention at such a time and for such a purpose makes us think it is no wonder the authors of the movement are already disclaiming it as a piece of their

workmanship. TOO SHARP FOR THEM.

Louis. to this city from New Orleans, at- and found none. tempted to murder Michael Doole, an night. The natural cunning of the victim, but Doole noticed them fingering their weapons and managed to get the gang out to the back porch

horrible crime. At 10:30 o'clock sevget acquainted with the family. They conducted themselves in a gentlemanly manner and all was merry for a short time. Finally they attempted to pick a quarrel with their intended and closed the door between them. tempting to break down the door, were kept at bay by the Italian's revolver. Finally the police arrived and arrested two of the men who are supposed to be leaders of the gang.

Destroying Chinch Bugs. A correspondent of the Effingham

Democrat says: "Prof. W. G. Johnson, of Chamchinch bugs off the corn, during the alongside of the corn. When the bugs were coming in freely he had a boy the mixture was two gallons of hot he used coal tar. This was trailed on the ground like a fence row, and at each point he had a row dug. When

the bug struck the tar line it would ditch and fall in the holes. When the holes were about two-thirds full they all right and his physician says he "Well, you can write it down that would be filled up with dirt and the will in all probability entirely recover the community would be better off it dirt stamped in with a rail. Prof. his health. Johnson gave a lecture at the school house on chinch bugs and other pests. M. B. Guthrie, There was a large attendance. The farmers turned out freely, glad to learn how to get rid of the chinch bugs, the greatest curse to farmers. After INSURANCE for Travelers, the lecture the farmers, almost to a man, went to work destroying the pest. Those farmers who had wheat on the prairie and corn on their bottom lands did nothing in the way of destroying bugs, but those who had but were unable to write. no corn in the bottom lands did their

expressed no emotion whatever, that Prof. Johnson did, the bugs Throughout the entire recital there would be destroyed, and they would the Legislature to pass a law to comwhile in transit, subject to loss by fire

Creek. Her many friends and kin-

est, and destroyed millions of bugs.

Small Girl to Score a Point.

CARROLLTON, Mo., July 29-The Taylor brothers, on trial here for the murder of the Meeks family near Browning, Mo., have discovered a wit still had the rope tied around her neck ness that they expect to have great convincing and damaging testimony derers of her father, mother and In spite of the fact that he recog- their other two children; as the men rick and left them for dead. This new witness of the Taylors'

NEW WITNESS FOUND.

was fixed as early as possible against three and one half miles southeast of fatally, wounded. the wishes of the 16 to 1 people is an Browning and about one mile north of At 10 o'clock messages were reexhibition of conscienceless gall that Geo. Taylor's. I was at home the ceived by Sheriff Morrow and Chief of is only equalled by some of their other evening of May 10, 1894. The night of Police McDonald for all the available claims. All along the opponents the murder I saw Geo. Taylor go officers they could send. An hour sires to see his wife and Sheriff Wind- of the Mexican ratio have opposed toward his home in a lumber wagon, later a car load of deputies were en sor, of Fulton. Divers fears death at the holding of an early convention. between 8 and 9 o'clock, nearer 9 than route to the scene. The committee was urged by sound s, on that night. I was just over the The Sheriff's posse reached Brookmoney Democrats all over Missouri fence, from the road; it was a bright side at 1 o'clock this morning. They to put the date off as far as possible moonlight night, and I saw him plain- found the bodies of the two officers in order to give the sound money ly, I was after the cows." What a and four negroes who had been killed. advocates a chance to lay their claims little girl, 12 years old, could be doing The bodies of the latter lay in the before the people. The committee after cows at that hour of the night, woods, where they had fallen. Will met, and sound money Democrats was not explained, and was received Albert and Charles Jenkins, colored, appeared before it and asked a chance with rather incredulous looks and were captured by the white miners, to speak to the peorle. The sound smiles. But Josle is precocious, and who had placed ropes about the members of the committee were stuck to her story like a small school- negroes' necks and were just about to favorable to the idea, but when it was boy who has been repeatedly taught string them up when the officers resbroached that the convention be put and excercised until he knows his cued them. Albert and Jenkins will right hand and neck with a rope, outoff till November, a time that would piece "by heart," as the saying goes. be brought here to jail. The posse is

clared that their districts would hold Major Mullins cross-examined the The riot came about in this way their primaries at the earliest possible witness very severely and brought To-day Mine Boss Culverhouse of the date anyhow, and that the delegations out several points that didn't fit ex- Sloss Iron and Steel Company dis-

Cook, one of the many 16 to 1 advo- The introduction of Miss Bailey and leave the company's premises and a cates who don't believe half they say her testimony caused quite a little ex- warrant was sworn out for his arrest of that ratio, but who have axes to citement. The State's attorney did for trespassing. To-night Deputy grind on the 16 to 1 grind-stone- not express surprise and said that they | Sheriff A. T. Wood and Special Depwhen Secretary Cook moved to set had arranged to meet the matters at uty Joel Baxter went to arrest Big. the date on August 6, the committee issue. Telegrams were passing all gers. agreed, rather as a matter of necessi- day between Attorney Bresnehan and

seen put off till November, but every The first witness this morning was free silver county committeeman in Dr. Craig, of New Salem, who testified and another through his heart, killing the state would have called a con- that the character of James Harris him. Baxter was mortally wounded vention in his county immediately, and was bad in the community in which but was able to get back to camp and the very counties that sound money he (the doctor) lived, but he testified give the alarm. The white miners at advocates desired to enter and discuss that James Harris lived 10 miles away the money question in, would thus and he didn't know what it was there. have been closed to any such discus- The defense then asked for Jerry sion. It was the 16 to 1 leaders who South, but he is in Arkansas, and after and when the two parties met a A Massachusetts Barber Fined Under forced an early convention, a useless a wrangle of a few minutes the State pitched battle resulted. Over 100 shots convention, a convention that can be- agreed to have him there when want- were fired, the negroes finally fleeing queath the party nothing but trouble, ad

Albert Taylor, a brother of George Hinely about some shoats, returned cers arrive. St. Louis, July 29.—Seven members they came to the timber, also how he miners' places.

of the Matia, who only recently came had examined the wagon for blood The next witness was George Tay-Italian interpreter, at 11 o'clock last or's mother-in-law, Mrs. Dave Gib- of Talladega county, and leaves a wife intended victim, together with the because she heard the baby cry about trated and not expected to recover. fact that the would-be assasin made 12 o'clock and went downstairs after several suspicious moves which put it, and saw George in bed, with his Doole and his wife on their guard, is wife. Major Mullins cross-examined all that prevented the enactment of a her so closely that she got excited and said: "That man behind you has a en Italians came to Doole's house, in heart of stone," referring to Prosecuthe rear of 908 Franklin avenue, os- tor Bresnehan, who was making a only smiled, but did not retort. Mrs. Gibson was exceedingly belligerent. At the afternoon session, Katie Bailey, a sister of Josie Bailey, testi-

beside her husband. testimony given at the former trial, court to-morrow. Ben Gibson also told his story as on

Hall will sell you \$1.00 and \$1.50 shirt waists for 75c

The Chicago Times-Herald of Sur water, one pound of soft soap and two day last said: "Jas. Robinson, of Lake gallons of coal oil. He took one quart Lawn (at Lake Delevin), caught a quarts of water. He found that this last Tuesday. It was a vicious rascal would kill the bugs on the corn and and gave Mr. Robinson a lively bout not damage the corn any. When it before it was landed. It wes 4 feet, 7 rained and the dust could not be made, inches in length." The Lake Delevin correspondent sent it in to the Chicago paper.

Your choice of any of the 50c. fans for 25c. at Hall's. W. P. Quisenberry is getting along

F. V. Gentry.

We are now prepared to furnish policies for which hereto-

Six Men Shot Dead.

TWO WERE DEPUTY SHERIFFS AND THE OTHER FOUR WERE NEGROES.

Negro Miners at Brookside Mines, Alabama Several Others Wounded.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 31 .- Brookside, a mining camp of the Sloss Iron murder he seemed to regard with the also a little girl. She is not so young, and Steel Company was the scene of however, as the little Meeks girl, one of the bloodiest race riots in the neither was she so straightforward, history of Alabama. As a result two nor would her statements bear a strong Deputy Sheriffs and four negroes lie From the Linneus (Mo.) Bulletin nor would her statements bear a strong The assertion by the 16 to 1 leaders analysis. This witness was Josie Baithat the date of the silver convention ley, 12 years old. She said "I live negroes are seriously, two probably

have best suited every farmer in the even described minutely the team in pursuit of the other negro rioters, who are armed, but fleeing.

would all be selected early whether actly. A high rail fence was between charged a negro driver named Jim place making threats. He refused to

> As they approached, Biggers fired upon them with a Winchester rifle A bullet passed through Wood's head once organized and went to arrest Biggers. The latter meanwhile had

o the woods. The town of Brookside is in a state and William Taylor, testified for the of panic, every man in town being defense, although he didn't do so at armed. Shooting was kept up at inthe former trial. He stated that he tervals for two hours or more. Anstarted with George to Browning, and other attack by the negroes is feared, H. Lewis, the negro student at Harwent two miles with him, saw Jesse but it is not apt to occur after the offi-

to his father's, ate supper, then sad- Biggers and his pals are in hiding in dled a horse and went visiting. After the woods and will be taken dead or tered in the Common Pleas Court this calling on two neighbors, he went to alive. Brookside has been the scene afternoon by the Rev. B. S. Jones, the George's house to get the mail, found of race troubles before. Both colored the negro pastor of the Ebenezer Bap-George unhitching the team, assisted and white miners work there, and the tist Church, against the Schenley Park him in this work and then went home, feeling has not been very cordial more Amusement Company for \$3,000 dam arriving there at 9:25 p. m. He told especially since last summer's strike, ages, because he was refused admisthe story of the brothers' flight when when negroes went to work in white sion to the Schenley Park Casino on

It only required to-night's murde Wood, who was killed, was ex-Sheriff son. She knew George was at home and children. The former is pros-

OFFENDERS' NAMES TAKEN.

Sunday Law to Be Enforced Thoroughly at Macon. Mo.

MACON, Mo., July 28. - A crusade i suggestion to the Major. Bresnehan on here to enforce the Sunday law, fied that she went out to milk with her day, ostensibly for the purpose of sister and saw a wagon and team cleaning their floors, but it was al- Ralls county, but, fearing a mob, he leged that liquors were sold. Friday was turned over to Sheriff Windsor her and that she recognized the team they were notified that the practice this morning and brought to Hannibal as that George Taylor drove to town must be stopped. The saloonkeepers and locked up in jail. At noon to-day that afternoon. She even went so far then demanded that the law be en- the Sheriff left with his prisoner for as to give a minute description of the forced against all other business. The team. She did not see George in the ordinances forbid the sale of merwagon to recognize him, but she had chandise or liquors on Sunday. This the team down to a fine point. Mrs. is held to apply to all persons not George Taylor next testified in her dealers in immediate necessaries of his innocence, but no one believe husband's behalf. She came into the life and the names of proprietors of story. court room with her baby that had all groceries, confectionery and fruit been born since the murder, and with stands, dry goods and clothing house the baby in her lap, she gave her testi- etc., were taken to-day, if found He Believes the Coming Crop Will be a mony, swearing that her husband was doing business to-day, and will be paign, was in West Township last at home at 9:30 and slept with her all given to the City Attorney in the denied that he had used a rope, but week. He was sent by the State to night; was there in the morning. Ma-morning. City Attorney Brock was While its takes fifty years for birch finally confessed to that part of the experiment in destroying chinch bugs. jor Mullins did not cross-examine her seen to-night and said that a vigor crime, as stated, although still holding He worked on a piece of corn on the and she left the stand to take the seat ous and complete enforcement of the ordinances would be made. The of George Taylor must be an icicle, for fence is a misdemeanor and the fine during the remainder of the afternoon from \$3 to \$100 dollars. The names he sald little to his wife and never of some of the most prominent and once did he notice the baby. Charles reputable citizens of the town are Taylor then practically repeated his among the list that will appear in

The Finest China

Ever offered for sale in Mexico s the Crown Pairpoint. It is made in Limoges and every piece is decorated by an artist. The designs are elegant and exclusive. WORRELL, The Jeweler.

Two colored gentlemen named Police Wm. Biggers. One was armed razor. Biggers had been watching their maneuvres for some time and finally came to the conclusion that they were locked up. The charge of carrying concealed weapons is filed. Mrs. C. E. Nippert and daughters, Misses Helen and Phylles, of Paris, Ky, and Mrs. G. Tom King, of New

The Greenville News, of Greenville City, S. C., has the following to say of Miss Rosamond's appointment by fore we have had several calls Gov. Stone as the Missouri Commissioner to the Cotton Exposition at Atlanta, Ga:

Bloomfield, Mo., are guests of their

cousin, Mrs. A. B. Cluster.

The Mexico (Mo.) Evening LEDGER says: "Governor W. J. Stone has ap would be destroyed, and they would not have the second crop to destroy their corn later in the season. It would be a good idea for the farmers of the southern part of the state to petition the Legislature to pass a law to company to the season. It was a good idea for the farmers of the southern part of the state to petition the Legislature to pass a law to company to the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the result with the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the result with the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the result with the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the result with the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the result with the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the result with the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the result with the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the result with the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the late or boarding house, railroad depot, or while in the late or boarding house and the late of the late or boarding house are recompleted in the late of the late or boarding house are recompleted in the late of the late or boarding house are recompleted in the late of the late or boarding house are recompleted in the late of the late or boarding house are recomplete

John W. Jacks, of the Montgomery WHEAT BAGS RENTED

STILLWELL MURDER CASE.

No Testimony Heard by the Grand Jury - Many Clews Suggested.

took no evidence in the Stillwell mur- five entries. der case. A committee of three, apday. John E. Stillwell, of Joplin, a in this ring. nephew of the murdered man, arprobable that he will appear before McKinney, of Centralia, third money, the Grand Jury, although he testified \$5. There were three entries. before one of the Grand Juries, and For the best harness gelding, 4 years

many letters daily about possible Frost Stock Farm Co., Roodhouse, murder. On the night of December 29 he was in Hannibal visiting James the residence of Mrs. J. G. Wilfley, in Daugherty, night yardmaster for the Northwest Mexico. Hannibal and St. Joseph. He came up through the railroad yards about :30 a. m. to take a train for Quincy. He saw a man throw a bundle into pond in the vards. The fellow was acting suspiciously, and Daugherty followed him to the Kettering Hotel. He went into the wash room, washed his hands, and, buttoning his coat collar closely about his neck, left the hotel. Mr. Daugherty did not attempt to follow, but he has always been impressed with the idea that this man knew something about the murder. It is a fact that a bundle of bedclothing with blood on the different articles was found on the river bank the morning following the murder, but it was never supposed to have any

onnection with the crime. While Prosecuting Attorney Heath r has no faith in John Kelly's statement, he has written the Warden of the penitentiary to discover, if possible, the identity of Kelly's cellmate, who, as the latter claimed, knew so much about the murder. The probaoility is that John manufactured his story out of whole cloth, with the depositions in the Hearne-De Young case as a basis. Mr. Stillwell pays no attention whatever to any of these letters, as it would take a lifetime to Missouri Fuller, Fred Gahan, Mr. follow up and unravel many of the Holderman, Miss Annie Harrison.

WOULD NOT CUT A NEGRO'S HAIR

a New Law.

Boston, July 25. Ferdinand Hautz, are daisles. a Cambridge barber, was fined \$15 under the new Teamoh law to-day for refusing to cut the hair of a negro. The complainant was a brother of W. vard, who recently figured in a similar

PITTSBURGH, July 25. Suit was enthe Fourth of July. Individal suits have been entered before Aldermen, to kindle the flame of hate. Deputy but this is the first direct attack on the corporation by the negro citizens and is brought in the interest of all the African churches of Pittsburgh and

DIVERS AT HANNIBAL.

The Negro is Now on His Way to St Louis For Safe-Keeping.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 27, Emmet Divers, the negro charged with ravshing and murdering Mrs. Cain of Callaway county, was brought to this city at 10 o'clock this morning by Sheriff Windsor of Callaway. For the past two or three days the negro has St. Louis, where he will be kept for two weeks, or until court convenes i Callaway county. The negro is terri-bly frightened, and expects to be mobbed every moment. He still persists in CABLE ON CORN.

Record-Breaker.

CHICAGO, ILL., July 27 .- President Cable, of the Rock Island Road, yes- days and pick up some great bargains in terday declared his belief that the corn crop of the west was beyond danger larger than in any previous year. Cor esponding reports are made by officials of all western lines in the corn belt. This means that western roads are certain of at least a year of prosperity as great as any in their history. The corn will not begin to move muc

efore January.

The Reception That Awaited Divers. It was generally known that Sheriff Vindsor left Fulton Friday morning for Hannibal where Emmet Divers was confined in the jail. Some sup

To prevent his reaching Fulton a body Robert Tureman and Henry Buckner of armed men spent the greater part were arrested by Assistant Chief of of Friday night in the woods just this side of Richland, where the upper and with a pistol and the other with a lower Mexico roads unite. But as may be seen by a telegram to St. Louis, Windsor removed his prisoner from Hannibal to St. Louis Friday evening the Fair Wednesday, who carries off the prize ring, will be announced on the grounds at 3 o'clock to-day. The names of the judges will not be an-

> udges of a good looking woman. Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that final Palmer will be made at the September term of the Probate Court of Audrain County, Missouri, to be held at Mex-September, 1895. S. C. PALMER

nounced but they are sure enough

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TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.

Ring Awards Yesterday. The ring awards yesterday were as

follows: For the best harness mare, any age, Fred Blattner, Mexico, won first money, \$15; the McCormick Live Stock Co., Bowling Green, Mo., second

cleys. One received to-day was from Ill., third money, \$5. There were four For Sale. A good one seated surrey. Call at

> New Suits. with Circuit Clerk P. M. Morris since | mouth of Trail Creek Canyon. last report, to be tried at the September term:

pealed from Justice Peace court. B. C. Torbett vs. Andrew Quinn Maggie R. Riley et al vs. Chas. C Davis; partition. State of Missouri vs. A. T. Romans;

appealed from Justice Peace court. P. Galliber vs. Louis Seivers: same. State of Missouri vs. Henry Grafford: same.

D. R. Howell vs. James W. Wilson: The Fair Store does not have any special bargain days, but every day is Fair Store.

bargain day. Call and be convinced.

d4t-w1t Advertised Letters. will please say "advertised:" Mary Armstrong, Miss Annie Berry, rived last night to attend the Fair.

Prof. W. Harris, Emily Johnson, Miss C. T. Reynolds, Elija Robison, L. F. 12 acres of oats last Friday that Rockweld, Dick Roberts, Charlie weighed out 78 bushels to the acre. Roberts, Elbert Schelton, J. J. Tylor, Miss Jug White.

NO MASSACRE.

Settlers Well Entrenched and Waiting for the Soldiers.

SALT LAKE, UTAH, July 27 .- The wild rumors yesterday that a general HANNIBAL, Mo., July 29.—The Grand money, \$10; and F. J. Culler, Tipton, massacre of whites occurred at Jack-Jury met at 10 o'clock to-day, but Mo., third money, 85. There were son Hole appears to be without foundation in fact, and the short dispatch received at an early hour this mornreport, which was discussed at convasse, won first money, \$15, and c. C. was quiet at Jackson Hole, and no siderable length. R. H. Stillwell was Nicolson, of Calwood, Mo., second fighting had occurred, has since been with the jury the greater part of the money, \$10. There were four entries confirmed. The fact is that the settlers are well armed and ammuni-For the best team, any age or sex, tioned and strongly entrenched and with the Clerk of this court their perived this morning for the purpose of J. P. Arnold, Williamsburg, Mo., won can, in all probability, hold out until signing his deposition in the Hearne- first money, \$15; W. P. Reed, Tulip, the soldiers arrive. The latter are in De Young libel suit, but it is not imMo., second money, 810; and P. J. the soldiers arrive. The soldiers arrive dent of the State of Missouri and that

row afternoon. The Indians to the number of about his evidence is in the hands of the and under, W. R. Carter, Mexico, won 300 are encamped on the ground where ant that suit is now pending against first money, \$15; W. P. Reed, Tulip, their fellows were killed a week ago, him, the object and general nature of R. H. Stillwell is in receipt of agreat Mo., second money, \$10; and the and are hungry for vengeance.

There are also considerable bodies assembling are burning. They are, however, short of ammunition and it is ed as far as possible by the whites and The following suits have been filed have strong fortfications at the

"Live and Let Live" is the motto of d4t-w1t the Fair Store. C. W. Watts vs. Ida Rosamond; ap-Wm. Vivion, formerly of Benton City, late of Mexico, has made his arrangements to move to Higginsville to reside. Mr. Vivion will go into the grocery business there. The LED-GER regrets very much to have him leave Mexico. He is an Audrain County boy and has a world of friends

> his new home. The writer hopes that he will eventually return to Mexico to reside permanently. Quick sales and small profits at the

> here. We wish him much success at

d4t-w1t Messrs. D. C. Carter, J. P. Durrand P. J. McKinney, L. J. Marshall, of Columbia, Mo.; A. Arnold, of Mar List of letters remaining in the Post | shall; John Donaldson, Jno. W. Blan-Office at Mexico, Mo., for the week chard, S. B. Fone, of Blackburn; S. H. ending August 3, 1895, which if not Fulton, E. E. Matchett, C. G. Bridgecalled for in thirty days will be sent to ford and family, of Kansas City; H. F the Dead Letter Office at Washington. Cabbell and wife, of Bosworth, Mo. Persons calling for letters in this list Clarence Hammett, of Huntsville Mo., and Ben Rout, of Yates, Mo., ar-

> Extra Heavy Oats. J. Dowell, Sr., informs the LEDGER

J. M. Bodine E. K. Crall, Paris, I.H. Victor, Columbia, Dr. M. O. Biggs and See Hall's 50c. shirt waists. They wife, R.C. Hawkins, of Bowling Green, Mo., visited the fair yesterday.

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crop of the west was beyond danger and that along his line at least it was DIGS GOODS, Edgings, Laces, Furnising Goods, White Goods Ribbons, Gloves, Hosiery, Hats, Shoes,

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

F. S. RILEY, her hushand, and FRANK P. In Partition DAVIS, Plaintiffs, CHARLES C. DAVIS, Defendant.

In Circuit Court of Audrain County, September Term, A. D., 1895.

And now, on this 24th day of July

A. D., 1895, come the plaintiffs by M. Edwards, their attorney, and file tition in this cause, verified by affidavit. stating among other things that the ought to make Jackson Hole to-mor- the usual service of process can not ed by the Cler's of said court that pub which is to obtain judgment in parti tion and sale of the following describ ed real estate, to-wit: The northeas of Indians scattered all over the Te- quarter of section twenty and the west ton basin and the signal fires for their half of the northwest quarter of se tion twenty-one, all in township fifty of range eight west in Audrain Counhowever, short of ammunition and it is doubtful if they can obtain any through the passes, as they are guardined as far as possible by the whites and in the City of Mexico, Andrain County, Missouri, on the third Monday in September next, 1895, and on or before otherwise plead to said petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment will be rendered in accordance with the prayer of said petition: And it is further ordered by the Clerk of said court that a copy hereof be pub lished in the Weekly LEDGER, a weekly newspaper published in said County of Audrain, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least fifen days before the commencement of said next term of this court and Attest: P. M. MORRIS,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

MARTINSBURG BANK. Plaintiff, On note by Attachment. R. MCNAMA AND S. G. ELLIOTT, Defendants.

n Circuit Court of Audrain County, September Term, A. D., 1895.

Now, on this, July 2, 1895, comes the plaintiff, by its attorney, W. W. Fry, and shows to the court, by the Sher-iff's return in this cause, that the deerved with process in this cause, and that his present place of residence is unknown to this plaintiff, and that the Jerman, Sailie Manly, Eugene Miller, that he assisted Frank Doan to thresh process of law cannot be served on him in the usual way, it is, therefore, considered and ordered by the court that publication be made notifying said defendant, R. McNama, that this suit is now pending against him and the other defendant, the object and general nature of which is to obtain udgment against defendants on their promissory notes filed with the petition in this cause by attachment and that your property has been attached; now, therefore, unless you, said non-resident defendant, R. McNama, be and appear at the next regular term of this court to be begun and held at the Court House, in the City of Mexico, Audrain County, Missouri, on the third Monday in September next, 1895, and on or before the third day of said court answer or otherwise plead to said petition the same will be taken as confessed and judgment will be er of the petition; and it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Weekly LEDGER, a weekly newspaper published in said County of Audran for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least afteen days before the commencement of said next term of this court and this cause is continued. A true copy.
Attest: P. M. MORRIS, We will open the Fall Season by

16-4t. ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

TEMPLE WAYNE, Plaintiff, On note by Attachment. JEFF D. MOURNING, Defendant.

In Circuit Court of Audrain County,

September Term, A. D., 1895.

And now, on this 2d day of July, A. D., 1895, comes the plaintiff, by his attorney, F. R. Jesse, and shows to the court, by the return of the Sheriff in this cause, that the above named defendant is not a resident of the State of Missouri and that the usual service of process cannot be had on him. It is therefore ordered and adjudged by the court that publication be made the court that publication be made notifying said defendant that this suit s now pending against him, the ob-ect and general nature of which is to obtain judgment against him on his promissory note flied with the peti-tion in this cause and that his prop-erty has been attached. Now, therefore, unless you, said defendant, Jeff D. Mourning, be and appear at the next regular term of this court, to be egun and held at the Court House in the City of Mexico, Audrain County, Missouri, on the third Monday in Sep-

for four weeks successively, the last usertion to be at least fifteen days be fore the commencement of said next term of this court and this cause is con-

ance with the prayer of said petition. And it is further ordered by the court

that a copy hereof be published in the Weekly LEDGER, a weekly newspaper published in said County of Audrain,

tinued. A true copy. Attest: P. M. MORRIS, TRUSTEE'S SALE. WHEREAS, W. M. Pearson and Nau-nie E. Pearson, his wife, by their cer-tain deed of trust, dated April 11, 1893, and recorded in the Recorder's office of Audrain County, Missouri, in deed of trust book No. 12, for trusts, at page 375, conveyed to W. W. Fry, trustee, the following described real estate situated in Audrain County, Missouri, to-wit: Lot four (4) of block twelve (12) of Lekeron (12) of Lekeron (13) of Lekeron (13) of Lekeron (14) of block twelve (15) of Lekeron (15) of Lek 12) of Lakenan & Barnes' Highland Addition to Mexico, Missouri, which the payment of the promissory note in said deed described; and, whereas, the said note described in said deed of trust remains due and unpaid; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and by authority of

the provisions of the said deed of trust aforesaid, I will, on Friday, the Ninth Day of August, A. D., 1895,

at the east front door of the Court House in Mexico, Audrain County, Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell the bove described real estate at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said debt and the expenses io satisfy said dent said trust.

W. W. FRY,

Truste

Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that final ettlement of the estate of Gideon Mallory, deceased, will be made at the September term of the Probate Court

of Audrain County, Missouri, to be held at Mexico, Missouri, the second Monday in September, 1895. J. T. WILLIAMS, THE BEST 5 CENT CIGAR ON EARTH. Public Administrator. Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that final set-ement of the estate of Henry Ger-

rard, deceased, will be made at the Sep-tember term of the Probate Court of Audrain County, Missouri, to be held at Mexico, Missouri, the second Monday

I. B. PICKARD,